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More Charges Added Against Louisiana Police Chief

BY BRICE CHANDLER
EDITOR

Disgraced Louisiana Police Chief, William Jones, has found himself in further trouble after his Wednesday, Oct. 19 arrest in connection with two overdoses at his residence which led to the death of Gabriel Thone.

Pike County Prosecutor, Alex Ellison, has added Tampering with Physical Evidence in Felony Prosecution (Felony Class E) and Stealing - Controlled Substance/Meth Manufacturing Material (Felony Class D) to the charges against Jones.

The additional charges come after he and his girl-



William Jones

friend, Alexis Thone, were charged for Trafficking fen-

tanyl, possession of methamphetamine, and Jones with tampering with evidence.

"Warrants were issued that day, and after a traffic stop by the Sheriff's Office, the warrants were served," Ellison told the Tribune. "A subsequent search of Jones's vehicle resulted in more fentanyl being discovered and I then charged Jones and Thone with possession of fentanyl. This investigation is ongoing."

A probable cause statement filed by Pike County Sheriff's Deputy, Genia Calvin, claims "four individuals on scene observed Jones throw an item

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Bobcats Boy's Cross Country Team Headed To State

BY BRICE CHANDLER
EDITOR

Several cross-country athletes from around the area are gearing up for the state championship meet this weekend after qualifying at districts.

The Bowling Green Bobcats boys team placed fourth at the Class 3 District 3 meet on Saturday, Oct. 29, qualifying the entire team for the class 3 State Championship at Gans Creek in Columbia on

Saturday, Nov. 5.

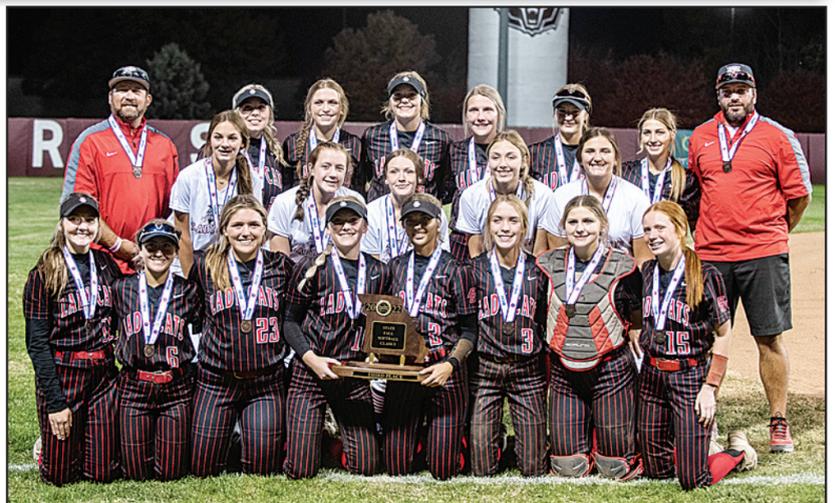
"Proud of my team today," Bowling Green Head Track Coach and Athletic Director, Matt Chance, said. "The boys have been solid all season. They put a lot of time and effort into the summer training program, and it paid off with earning one of the team qualifying spots to the state meet next weekend. I think this group will be ready to run one more time this year and we

will see where we rank with the best teams in class 3."

Bobcat, Ben Chance, claimed second at the Class 3 District 3 meet in Fulton on Saturday with a time of 16:19.20. He chased down Southern Boone County's, Connor Burns, who finished only two seconds ahead of the Bowling Green junior.

Out of 116 runners, Elija Henningfield placed twenty-

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Lady 'Cats Bring Home Third-Place Honors!

The Bowling Green Lady 'Cats traveled to Missouri State University at Killian Sports Complex on Thursday, Oct. 27 to compete in the Class 3 Final Four competition. The Lady 'Cats semi-final game was against Chillicothe and went 11 innings losing 1-0. In the third place game they played Westminster and were victorious 7-0 to claim third place.



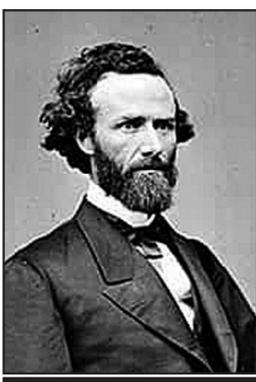
Van-Far FFA Team Second In Nation;

Childs Places First At National FFA Convention

Nursery/Landscape Management Team from Van-Far High School placed second in the nation at the National FFA Convention in Indianapolis, Ind., on Thursday, Oct. 27. Ennis Childs was recognized as the highest individual for the contest. These four individuals have put in countless hours learning new materials and preparing for this contest. Their hard work and dedication paid off. Pictured is the Van-Far Principal and former FFA Advisor Blaise Stuedel accepting the plaque at the national convention stage, from left: Hunter Scrogin, Deven Keller, Mara Jensen, and Ennis Childs.



Henderson Might Back Efforts To End Servitude



John Brooks Henderson

BY BRENT ENGEL
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Thirteenth Amendment author John Brooks Henderson might have gone along with changes being considered by voters in five states, and one that almost made it onto the ballot in Missouri.

After all, the Pike County lawyer broke six decades of constitutional rigidity with his plan to federally outlaw slavery.

At issue in modern efforts to change state constitutions that long ago adopted the amendment's guidelines is the clause that allows "involuntary servitude" for people convicted of a crime.

Twenty states, including

Missouri, still have such language on the books. Voters in Alabama, Louisiana, Oregon, Tennessee and Vermont will decide Nov. 8 on removing it from theirs. A similar proposal in Missouri last spring did not get enough signatures to be put on the ballot.

Advocates backing an end to involuntary servitude at the state level hope it someday can be removed from the 13th Amendment.

Henderson's original draft is closest to what would become the controversial law. The senator introduced it in January 1864 - six months shy of the 60th anniversary of the 12th Amendment's passage in 1804. The last ratification of an amendment came in 1992, although it had first been discussed 202 years earlier.

"This proposition is to mark an epoch in the history of our country if it shall be adopted, and I take occasion now to express my sincere wish that it may become part of the Constitution," Henderson announced in the Senate.

As with other slavery-ending proposals, it included the involuntary servitude exception. Henderson overwhelmingly focused on the need to stop humans from owning humans, and did not mention the

exception in his remarks.

He also understood the reluctance to constitutional change, saying "this feeling of comity, this reverence of the letter and spirit of the organic law, this overwhelming desire to preserve the national unity, had, notwithstanding the existence of slavery, given us peace and prosperity, both public and private, unparalleled in the growth of nations."

Henderson and other abolitionists knew the only hope the country had of reunification was an end to slavery, and the senator knew how to reach even the most jaded legislator.

"If slavery has committed this great iniquity once, what guarantee can it give of future forbearance and peace?" he asked. "It has none to give, and if it had a thousand guarantees, it would not give one."

Involuntary servitude did not get much attention then because it had been used - and abused - in America long before the Constitution was adopted. So, it didn't raise many eyebrows during an era that had seen the country torn apart by the Civil War - a nation which Henderson said would see additional conflict and death if slavery wasn't addressed.

More exploitation of involuntary servitude over the next several decades finally led to legal battles. Laws forcing people to turn over wages in paying off debts were abolished, but those requiring convicted prisoners to work were upheld.

In 1916, the Supreme Court ruled the 13th Amendment did not ban "enforcement of those duties which individuals owe to the state." Included were military service and jury duty.

Modern debate often focuses upon prison laborers, migrant workers, community service by inmates and sex trafficking suspects. Henderson could not have foreseen such issues, but he certainly believed the Constitution offered a durable guide rather than inflexible orders.

"Why was the power of amendment inserted at all?" he asked Senate colleagues. "It was to utilize the experience of the future, to correct

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NECAC Holds Annual Meeting



The North East Community Action Corporation (NECAC) held its Annual Meeting and Installation of Officers and Directors Dinner Oct. 25. Pictured, from left, are NECAC Pike County Board Members Tommy Wallace, Lori Smith and Curt Mitchell with Board Chairman Mike Bridgins. The "Ladders of Opportunity" centerpiece was designed to showcase NECAC self-sufficiency programs.

The North East Community Action Corporation (NECAC) held its Annual Meeting and Installation of Officers and Directors Dinner Tuesday, Oct. 25.

NECAC President and Chief Executive Officer Dan Page gave an update on significant progress made during the year and offered praise to board members, staff and volunteers.

"This is a reminder that while we may be discussing items that are historical, we aren't here tonight to dwell on our past accomplishments, but to prepare with anticipation for event - and, yep, perhaps some challenges - that lie ahead in this new fiscal

year," Page told the audience. "But we should celebrate our victories as we prepare for that future, and I look forward to us facing that next year together."

Page noted the retirements in the last year of former President and CEO Don Patrick after more than 36 years and former Deputy Director for Community Services Programs Janice Robinson, who was with the agency for 50 years.

Page said he was grateful for Patrick's "mentorship and the board's confidence in me as his successor" while thanking Robinson for her efforts "on behalf of the impover-

ished in our community."

Mike Bridgins of St. Charles County was re-installed as board chairman, with Glenn Eagan of Shelby County as vice-chairman. Trustees are Troy Dawkins of Shelby County, Lowell Jackson of Ralls County and Curtissa Kerr-Hunter of Lincoln County.

Bridgins paid tribute to Jane Dorlac of Montgomery County and D. Randall Cone of Pike County, who passed in the last year.

The guest speaker was Community Action pioneer Charles McCann of St. Joseph, former director of the Community Services Block Grant (CSBG) with the Missouri Department of Social Services and a Certified Community Action Professional (CCAP) with the National Community Action Partnership.

McCann performed the installation ceremony and spoke about the history and values of Community Action.

"We need to protect our values," he said. "And, because we want the Community Action movement to thrive in the future, we want to preserve the values. Preserve them by holding them close to you, making them part of you - part of who you are - and feeling passionate about them."

Also sworn in were board members Tommy Wallace of Louisiana, Lori Smith of rural Middletown and Curt Mitchell of Clarksville.

Veterans Day Program At BGMS

In observance of Veterans' Day, the Student Lighthouse Council of Bowling Green Middle School will be hosting a luncheon and providing a program for area veterans, their spouse/guest and spouses of deceased veterans.

This activity will take place Friday, Nov. 11, on the Bowling Green R-I campus.

The luncheon will be held in the middle school gym at 11:30 a.m., and the program will follow at 12:30 p.m. Coffee and socializing will begin in the Middle School Gym at 11 a.m.

Please contact the Middle School Office at 324-2181 by Wednesday, Nov. 2, if you plan to attend the luncheon.

\$50,000 Powerball Winner 'Did Cartwheels' After Win

A Missouri Lottery player won a \$50,000 Powerball prize playing a random set of numbers in the Saturday, Oct. 8 drawing.

The winning ticket was purchased at Niemann Foods, 1555 W. Highway 54, in Vandalia.

"I just look at the numbers," the winner explained. "And I just pick them out," said the anonymous winner.

He laughed as he described his feelings after realizing what he had won.

"I did cartwheels," he teased. "Not really. I can't do them anymore."

He plans to use some of the money to buy adjoining property to his existing home.

The winning numbers on Oct. 8 were 13, 43, 53, 60 and 68, with a Powerball number of 5. The winning ticket matched four of the white-ball numbers drawn, as well as the Powerball number.

Powerball is a \$2 per play multi-state Draw Game with drawings held on Mondays, Wednesdays and Saturdays at 9:59 p.m. All current and past

winning numbers can be found at MOLottery.com.

In FY22, players in Audrain County won more than \$5.5 million in Missouri Lottery prizes, retailers received more than \$536,000 in commissions and bonuses, and more than \$291,000 in Lottery proceeds went to education programs in the county.

OBITUARIES

In Loving Memory

Rosie Lee Adams, 85, Eolia
Jesse Schamma, 66, Silcox
John Joseph Mullen, 73, Bowling Green
Jon Phillip Hancox, 75, Oklahoma
Tyler Leeland Goree, 27, Hannibal
Katherine 'Marge' Motley, 95, Hannibal
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error in the government.” Even if more states decide to abolish involuntary servitude, the 13th Amendment is inviolate for now, and is likely to remain so. Its second section – which Henderson had no part in – gives Congress the “power to enforce this article by appropriate legislation.”

Agreement on such a major change would be improbable in today’s highly-divided political climate. Then again, there are supporters of ending the practice on both sides of the political spectrum.

And, even more importantly, the country is not in the midst of a bloody war, as it was when Henderson stepped up and changed history.

The authority to amend “was designed to let deliberate and mature convictions of public policy take a place in the organic law,” the senator said. “It was to be the safety valve of our institutions. Ours was to be a government of the people.”

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BGHS Art Students Compete

BGHS students, Morgan McMenemy and Emmie Twilla participated in the Colorfest held Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 15 and 16 in Louisiana. McMenemy placed second with her artwork.

November Dates From Pike History

By BRENT ENGEL
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Nov. 5, 1936: Nursery owner Lloyd Stark is elected Missouri’s 39th governor. He easily beat Republican opponent and former Missouri Attorney General Jesse Barrett of Canton. Stark had a distinguished career as governor, but lost the 1940 Democrat nomination for U.S. Senate to Harry Truman.

Nov. 6, 1972: Former Democrat U.S. Sen. Edward V. Long, a vocal advocate for privacy rights and a leading critic of the Internal Revenue Service, dies of an apparent stroke at his home near Eolia at age 64. Suspicions arise when it’s learned that Long had voiced concerns about eating poisoned candy and that his home had been ransacked by thieves shortly before his death. Though the break-in wasn’t solved, an exhumation in May 1973 showed no evidence of foul play.

Nov. 7, 1819: Elizabeth Harris Lucas Lohfink, who spent three decades teaching music and art in Louisiana, is born in Cambridge, England. Her father worked for the British government and her mother was French. She witnessed the 1838 crowning of Queen Victoria and later came to America to be an educator.

Nov. 16, 1820: Pike County pioneer John B. White is appointed by lawmakers as one of five men to decide upon a permanent site for the Missouri state capital. Commissioners were instructed that “no place shall be selected that is not situated on the bank of the Missouri River within forty miles of the mouth of River Osage” unless it was “suitable and proper.” After months of

wrangling, a site that became Jefferson City was finally chosen.

Nov. 16, 1826: Thirteenth Amendment author John Brooks Henderson is born near Danville, Va. He moved with his family to Missouri at age six and by 10 was an orphan. Henderson became a teacher and attorney in Pike County before serving as a brigadier general at the start of the Civil War. He was appointed to the U.S. Senate in 1862 and introduced what became the 13th Amendment in January



BGHS Class 1957 Holds Reunion

The 65th class reunion of the class of 1957 was held Saturday, Sept. 24 at Forever Primitives in Bowling Green. There were 15 classmates in attendance and five guests. There were many laughs and a good time was had by all. Everyone enjoyed a good meal. There was a discussion about having another reunion in two years instead of five. Over the years they have lost a total of 26 classmates. The classmate traveling the longest distance was Tom Sisson from Crossville, Tenn. Pictured, front row, (l-r): Juliana Deters Brown, Fred Nelson, Maza Shepard Comes, JoAnn Feldmann Scherder, and Martha Dieckman Huff. Second row: Jeanette Luebrecht Alloway, Norma Loesche, Rosie Deters Lewis, Barbara McClellan Darnell, and Charlene Davis McCune. Third row: Tom Sisson, Ed Smith, Jim Tuirpin, William Harrelson, and Kenneth Luebrecht.

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From The Mayor's Desk...

Great Love and great achievement involve great risks! Bob Dylan wrote and sang a song called, "The Times-They are a Changin'." As Bowling Green is progressing, it sometimes takes great foresight and risks to not only meet the "needs" but many times the "wants" of its constituents, its citizens. I have written before that so many times it may take 2-3 years to accomplish some improvements and additions with businesses and/or manufacturers. For instance, the paperwork for the roundabout and airport improvements were started years before I came into office. Your mayors and Boards of Aldermen of the past had the foresight and took the risks to "go for" these projects. Sometimes one mayor and Board may initiate a project(s) but the next mayor and board receives the end result and may get the credit for such. Another example is: Project Highway 54 which would be expanded to a three-lane highway, may not be completed with paperwork and funds approval for 2-3 more years. I applaud the past mayors and boards for the love they had for Bowling Green and the achievement they accomplished because they took the risk to advance our great city. I believe I can say the same for our surrounding cities in Pike County as well! I hope our current Board of Aldermen, women, and myself can look back and say with satisfaction that, "We had some small part in an achievement because we took a risk for the future out of love for our city and its citizens."



JIM ARICO, MAYOR
CITY OF BOWLING GREEN

Commissioners for all their projects going on in Pike County. From a pedestrian walking bridge at Business Highway 61 north to a new bridge in Louisiana, to new water meters in Curryville and caring for roads throughout the County. Their projections and priorities also involve risks that pay off in the future.

If you have traveled Business Highway 61 north, you will notice the old Sonic building has been replaced by new offices and storage for Yondoo internet and video offices. Check out what they offer by dropping by their new facility and see the many options they have for your home and/or business.

Gratitude to the Bowling Green Park and Rec Advisory Board for putting on Safe Trick or Treat in the main park this past weekend. Grateful also to the many sponsors who donated candy and prizes to the Board and Dena and a very good turnout of fun for our children and families. (Dentists appreciate all the candy given out as well).

There are so many good things happening in Bowling Green and Pike County. I encourage you to obtain our Bowling Green Times and The People's Tribune to know what's happening and see upcoming activities to get involved. You'll read about our Non-profits like the Lions Clubs and Rotary's, NECAC and their opportunities, our churches and the Health Department programs. KJFM radio is another great source and service to our city and county. An informed citizen is an educated citizen and with upcoming elections, we need knowledgeable people voting on the vital issues facing America today.



Kasi Welborn

NOVEMBER 2022 STAFF BOOK REVIEW
HOW TO KEEP HOUSE WHILE DROWNING BY KC DAVIS, LPC
REVIEWED BY KASI WELBORN, CIRCULATION ASSISTANT-MEXICO PUBLIC LIBRARY

A book meant to help neurodivergent people handle the stress of daily chores. The author shifts the reader's thinking from "Ugh, I have to clean;" to "I deserve a clean space." The author shares her personal experience of having a newborn and a toddler at home-as well as undiagnosed ADHD-at the beginning of the pandemic and having to find a different way to think about caring for herself and her family. She found that the best approach was to call everyday tasks, such as dishes and laundry, care tasks instead of chores-because we all deserve to be cared for. She says that there are only five types of things in every room: trash, dishes, laundry, things that have a place and are not in that place, and things that do not have a place.

The author makes the book short and easy to read for those of us that can't seem to sit down with this style of book; she also includes shortcuts where you can complete the book in 30 to 45 minutes to make it less stressful and easier to pay attention to. Meant for those of us who get overwhelmed easily and can't seem to stick to any system based on mind over matter; this book is a life vest in an ocean full of tasks that seem easy for the "just do it" crowd, but near impossible for some of us to even start. She constantly reminds us that we are not lazy, we are overwhelmed and we need to be kind to ourselves.

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Lindsey Eick

NOVEMBER 2022 YOUNG ADULT BOOK REVIEW
THE SECRET DETECTIVE BY JAMES PATTERSON
REVIEWED BY LINDSEY EICK, ADULT MATERIALS CATALOGER-MEXICO/AUDRAIN COUNTY PUBLIC LIBRARY

The Secret Detective by James Patterson is the third title in the Ali Cross series, which follows Ali Cross, son of the famous detective, Alex Cross, from James Patterson's Alex Cross series of novels for adults. Ali Cross has always looked up to his detective father, and after helping solve two big cases,

he feels he has the drive to follow in his father's footsteps. Wanting to continue to solve crimes, Ali, along with his friends, use a police scanner to go to crime scenes to observe the detectives at work and try to help crack the cases themselves. However, when Ali witnesses something horrible, he has to grapple with some tough questions about what it means to be a detective and detective's son. Will Ali find a way to follow in his father's shoes or will he be in the path of danger?

I loved this story, its short chapters, and each character's dynamics with one another. I feel that this series would grab the attention of pre-teens and younger teens. It was gripping from start to finish, and the characters are relatable to tweens and teens. It also dealt with real world issues in a way that a younger audience would understand. Personally, I would read these titles in order because I lacked background information about the characters that I feel I would have received from reading these in order. If you like to read mysteries, then this would be a great series to read; the first title in this series is Ali Cross.

Community Calendar...

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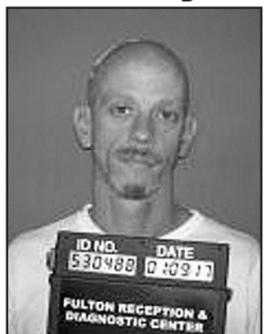
On Nov 9: The Bowling Green Chamber of Commerce will hold its monthly member meeting, noon-1 p.m., at the Bowling Green Visitor Center. The speaker will be Britany Fangrow from the Pike County Sheriff's Department. She will be talking about the changes to the emergency services addresses. A light lunch will be provided. No charge. All are invited to attend. For further information, visit the Bowling Green MO Chamber of Commerce Facebook page or contact Sarrah, 324-3733.

On Nov. 11: American Red Cross blood drive at the Curryville Presbyterian Church fellowship hall, 200 E. Main,

1-6 p.m. Call 1-800-RED CROSS (1-800-733-2767) or visit RedCrossBlood.org and enter: Curryvillecomm to schedule an appointment.

On Nov. 26: The Louisiana Area Historical Museum will host Santa Claus following the annual Christmas parade down Georgia Street. Participants are invited to join in a tree-trimming party while having refreshments and listening to Christmas music being performed on a historic pump organ. The event is free of charge and "kids of all ages" are invited to attend. The museum is located at 304 Georgia Street.

Multi-County Pursuit Leads To Arrest



Michael J. Brooks

An early morning traffic stop in Montgomery City on Monday, Oct. 28, turned into

a multi chase that injured an Audrain County Sheriff's Deputy.

According to a press release from the Audrain County Sheriff's Department, during the early morning hours of Oct. 28, a Montgomery City Police Unit attempted to stop a vehicle in Montgomery City for an observed violation. The driver of the vehicle fled.

The pursuit continued through portions of Montgomery County, Callaway County, and entered Audrain County. During the pursuit, the suspect traveled onto

Alumni, Friends At Van-Far Look Back, Forward

At the Thursday, Oct. 27 meeting of the Van-Far Alumni and Friends, board members reviewed the All-School Reunion held Sunday, Sept. 18.

Guests were appreciative of the program by Dea Hoover and entertainment by Stacy Hamlett.

The board also looked forward to activities in the new year and would welcome ideas from the community.

A memorial gift for Zandra Dowell was received recently from Karin Duffy. Other donations were received from Averil and Muriel Beshears, the Van-Far Class of 1972 and Gary and Janet Heim.

The next meeting will be Feb. 23 at the elementary school.

Those in attendance were Jim Current, Jim Deppe, Gary Heim, Brian Hummel, Debby Moore, Joyce Nolan, Carol Schambach, Laura Straube and Denny Wright.



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Rosie Lee Adams

Rosie Lee Adams, 85, of Eolia died peacefully Sunday, Oct. 23, 2022 at her home surrounded by her loving family.

Funeral services were held Saturday at 2 p.m., at McCoy Blossom Funeral Home in Troy with Pastor Mark Albee officiating.

Visitation was from 9 a.m. to time of service. Burial was at Auburn Cemetery.

Rosie was born Aug. 6, 1937 to Homer Louis and Nellie Catherine Gray Reed in Foley. She was the ninth of 10 children.

Rosie was united in marriage to Alvin Adams Jr., on June 19, 1954 at Star Hope Baptist Church in Elsberry. To this marriage were born Larry Eugene, Kathryn Marie, Karen Lee and Penny Lou. Rosie and Jr., raised their children on the farm and instilled their strong work ethic and love for the land in them.

She was a successful business owner, in 1973 Rosie bought the Eolia AG store and owned it until 1989. During that time, Rosie also started a successful catering business and catered many weddings and other events in the Pike and Lincoln County area until she was 70 years old. Her potato salad and lime pickles were loved by many. Rosie also took pride in helping Jr on the farm hauling grain to Louisiana and running various errands.

After selling her store, Rosie went to work for the Clopton School District where she worked for several years in food services. Rosie loved to work and always had a smile on her face. She enjoyed going to the casino and playing cards with her siblings. During her younger years, she loved to go fishing with her sisters and father and later with her children and grandchildren. Rosie was a devoted member of the Edgewood Baptist Church she loved singing and worshipping with her church family.

She loved and cherished her husband, children, grandchildren, and great-grandchildren. She will be sadly missed and long remembered by all those who knew and loved her.

Rosie is survived by her beloved husband of 68 years, Alvin Adams Jr., of Eolia; children, Larry Adams and wife, Cynthia of Silex, Kathy Gregory and her late husband, Lilburn of Bowling Green, Karen Omohundro and husband, Robert of Clarksville, and Penny Adams of Columbia; grandchildren, Carrieann Smith and husband, Jason, Angie Adams, Joshua Adams and significant other, Kenzie O'Brein, Jacob Adams, Jaclyn Adams, Brooke Colbert and husband, Luke, Bryce Gregory and wife, Kristi, Bridgette Reuther and husband, Patrick, Breanne Clawson and husband, Alex, Dane Omohundro and wife, Kaylee, Jill Granneman and husband, Nathan, Deaven Streed and husband, Dean, Morgan Keener and husband, Jeff, and Marissa Kraus; great-grandchildren, Kendall Smith, Bennett, Ava, Oliver and Charlotte Colbert, Adelyn, Carter, Kennon and William Gregory, Andrew, Aubrey, and Asa Reuther, Elliott and Evelyn Clawson, Kade and Kamryn Omohundro, Landon, Mason, Maddox and Chandler Granneman, Blayke and Kacen Streed, Jackson and Addison Keener. She is also survived by one sister, JoAnn Ray of Louisiana; brother and sister-in-laws, Robert and Laverne Wright, Ben and Melba Houston, Paul and Nadine Krieg, Sherri Rohlffing; nieces, nephews, other relatives and friends and her very special caretaker, Andrea Young.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Homer and Nellie Reed, her in-laws, Alvin and Adele Adams Sr., son-in-law, Lilburn Gregory and her siblings.

Preceding her in death were siblings, Homer Louis

Reed, John Reed, Robert Reed, Charlie Reed, Cattie Graves, Becky Stone, June Norton, Jeanne Knox. JoAnn Ray survives.

In lieu of flowers the family suggests memorials be made to the Edgewood Cemetery, Pike County Hospice or Clopton Kids Lunch Program, c/o of the funeral home.

Family and friends may sign the online guest book @ www.mccoymblossomfh.com.

Jesse Schamma

Jesse Schamma, 66, of Silex died Tuesday, October 25, 2022.

Services were private. He was born Oct. 9, 1956, and was a beautiful baby boy. After attending local grammar school, he went on to graduate high school.

Jesse later enlisted in the United States Army, and he proudly served his country. In later years he became a resident of Silex Community Care, he loved the staff, and appreciated all they did for him.

Jesse will be lovingly remembered by all those who knew him.

Friends and family may sign the on-line guest register at our website, mccoymblossomfh.com.



John Joseph Mullen

John Joseph Mullen, 73, of Bowling Green died Friday, Oct. 28, 2022, at Hannibal Regional Hospital, surrounded by his family.

A Mass of Christian Burial will be held Wednesday at 10 a.m., at St. Clement Catholic Church with Fr. Henry Ussher officiating. Burial will be in St. Clement Cemetery.

Visitation will be Tuesday from 4-8 p.m., at Bibb-Veach Funeral Homes & Crematory.

John was born April 11, 1949, in Louisiana to Joseph Raymond Mullen and Iva Jane Carr. He was united in marriage to Norma Jean Purk on Nov. 23, 1973. She survives. They were married for 48 years.

Also surviving are children, Beth Mullen and Clint Mullen, both of Bowling Green; grandchildren, Alivia and Addison Mullen; a brother, Bubby Mullen; sister, Teresa Graddy and husband, Jeff; sister and brother-in-law, Marilyn Pilger and husband, Richard; and brother-in-law, Gary Purk.

John was preceded in death by his parents; and his mother and father-in-law, Herman "Shorty" and Dorothy Purk.

John grew up and lived in Pike County his entire life, graduating from Bowling Green High School in 1969, where he excelled in track and cross country. He started working at an early age delivering newspapers and performing other miscellaneous jobs about town.

Many community members will remember John best as a dedicated employee of both LaCrosse and Bowling Green Lumber companies. At the age of 21, John became the manager of LaCrosse Lumber. He later moved to Bowling Green Lumber. In 1978 he began farming with Shorty and Gary. He loved farming. After farming for 20 years, he went to work at Jennings' Implement (John Deere) in Curryville. Shortly thereafter, he returned to Bowling Green Lumber Company, retiring in 2016. John spent over 25 years working with customers and contractors.

John was a faithful member of St. Clement Catholic Church, where he served in many roles, including the Finance Committee, St. Clement Charities, Parish Council, Religious Education, and Eucharistic Minister.

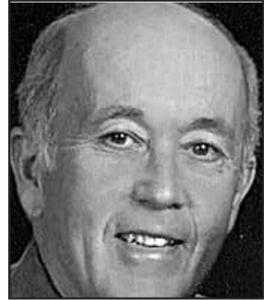
John was also devoted to the Knights of Columbus, serving as Grand Knight and District Deputy. In addition, he was a member of the 4th Degree, serving as the Faithful Navigator for many years.

Pallbearers will be Ken Pil-

ger, Eddie Purk, Joe Bruch, Jeff Grady, Pat Luebrecht, and Paul Luebrecht.

Memorials may be made to the St. Clement Knights of Columbus or St. Clement Church.

Online condolences may be made at www.bibbveach.com.



Jon Phillip Hancox

Jon Phillip Hancox, loving husband to Frances Hancox, sweet father to Julie Hancox Grossman died Sunday, Oct. 2, 2022. He was 75 years young.

A Celebration of Life service was held Friday, Oct. 7 at 11:30 a.m., at First United Methodist Church in Claremore with Pastor Jamie Willis Officiating.

Phil was born in 1947 in Louisiana to John Wesley and Elizabeth Wamsley Hancox. He attended Louisiana Public Schools and graduated from high school in 1965. During high school he was active in football, French Club, "L" Club, and was a track manager.

After graduating he attended Rolla School of Mines for one year, then went on to University of Missouri-Columbia for a year. In 1967 he began working for Louisiana Hercules Chemical Works. In 1969 he enlisted in the United States Navy as a Navy fireman, then worked as a mechanic on a fuel tanker, the USS Manatee. During his time with the Navy he traveled to Sasebo, Japan, Hawaii, Philippines, Hong Kong, Viet Nam, and Yokosuka, Japan.

He met his wife, Frances Head Hancox in 1972, and they married in 1973. They built a home together in Louisiana, and Phil did most of the construction. In 1980, Phil began traveling as a journeyman millwright throughout Iowa and Missouri. In 1982, he and his wife moved to Oologah, Okla., and eventually began working for PSO as a maintenance mechanic. He and his wife moved to Claremore in 1984, and had their beautiful daughter, Julie, in 1987.

Once in Claremore, Phil became a true servant of God and began volunteering and mentoring. He had a passion for service and helping others. He volunteered with the Special Olympics through PSO. When they started attending St. Andrew's United Methodist Church, he began serving as a youth group leader, specifically a young men's small group. He drove the bus to church camp and lead small groups at Dayspring Church Camp, Camp Egan and other youth camps. He would go above and beyond to help his young men, fondly known to this day as "Phil's Boys", transporting them to and from church so they could learn to know of God's love for them. He also helped with various other maintenance tasks around the church. During this time not only did he volunteer at church and with his "Boys", he volunteered to supervise a crew of community service workers that were remodeling the Will Rogers Hotel in Claremore. As his daughter got older he also chauffeured her and her dance team members to different competitions, and was well known as a Dancer Dad. Other volunteer work included the Tulsa Boys Home for 10 years, going weekly to visit the boys and mentor them. He helped with disaster clean up following the Joplin and Moore tornadoes, as well as other handy man work once he retired. When his family moved to First United Methodist Church he continued his service for God, and when he retired in 2014 from PSO he began helping with the food pantry a couple of times a week, washing dishes for the Bridge Service at FUMC, and serving in any other way he could. He loved to work behind the scenes, and truly loved serving God in any capacity possible.

When his daughter went to The University of Tulsa for

college, his love for TU sports greatly blossomed. He and his wife never missed a football or basketball game while his daughter was in school, and they continue to get season tickets to both sports to this day. He loved golfing with his golf buddies, loved watching the Cardinals play baseball, and couldn't turn his eyes from the TV during March Madness. He also loved fishing, mushroom hunting, working in his garden, traveling and spending time with his family. He had the best sense of humor, and couldn't resist teasing those he loved most.

He is survived by his wife, Frances Hancox; a daughter, Julie Hancox Grossman and husband, Sean; a brother, Kirk Hancox, and wife, Sallie; cousin, Willard Wamsley and wife, Nellie and their children and grandchildren.

Phil was preceded in death by his mother, Elizabeth Wamsley Hancox, father, John Hancox, and youngest brother, Peter Craig Hancox.



Tyler Leeland Goree

Tyler Leeland Goree, 27, of Hannibal died Friday, Oct. 28, 2022 at Hannibal Regional Hospital.

There will be no services.

Arrangements for cremation are under the direction of the James O'Donnell Funeral Home in Hannibal.

Tyler was born June 6, 1995, in Sierra Vista, Ariz., to Kenneth P. Goree and Judith Crowell.

Survivors include his mother, Judith Crowell of Sierra Vista, Ariz.; his father, Kenneth P. Goree of Hannibal; fiancé, Kaitlyn Stricker of Hannibal; grandmother, Laura L. Goree of Hannibal; four brothers, Kyle Goree, Brandon Horn, Christopher Goree, and Ryan Tussey; four sisters, Ashleigh Horn, Samantha Goree, Shantelle Rammell, and Madison Goree; and several nieces and nephews.

Tyler was preceded in death by his grandfather, Joseph P. Goree; and his grandmother, Elene Dorothy Gilbert.

Professionally, Tyler did carpentry work and worked as a janitor. Later, he worked as a counselor and detox aide at Turning Point Recovery Center in Hannibal.

Tyler enjoyed skateboarding, fishing on the Mississippi River, and playing acoustic and electric guitar. He was an avid movie buff and enjoyed comedies, The Nightmare Before Christmas, Beetlejuice, and Pineapple Express.

Online condolences may be shared and video tribute may be viewed at www.JamesO'DonnellFuneralHome.com



Katherine 'Margie' Motley

Katherine "Margie" Motley, 95, of Hannibal died Friday, Oct. 28, 2022, at Luther Manor Nursing Center in Hannibal.

Graveside services will be at 2 p.m., Friday at Barkley Cemetery in New London.

Arrangements are under the direction of the James O'Donnell Funeral Home in Hannibal.

Margie was born June 30, 1927, in New London to William Thomas Eales and Lora Goldi Parker Eales. She was married to Ernest "Bud" Motley in 1948 in Hermann. He preceded her in death on June 12, 1961.

Survivors include her two sons, William B. Motley of Hannibal, and Jerry L. Motley and wife, Carla of New London; five grandchildren, Tina Marshall and husband, Eugene, William E. Motley and wife, Deanna, Sonny Clark and wife, Tracey, Jill Furniss and husband, Chris, Jeffrey B. Motley; four great-grandchildren, Heather Ames and husband, Mike, Jamie Neff, Clayton Bosley, and Ryan Furniss; seven great-great-grandchildren, Avery Ames, Arison Ames, MaKenzy Neff, Kendall Neff, Bryce Clark, Carlie Clark, and Rylan Clark; and two nephews, Jesse Lucas and wife, Wanda and Bradley Lucas and wife, Marilyn.

Margie was preceded in death by her parents; husband; one son, Roger T. Motley; one daughter, Margie Clark; one sister, Laura Lucas; one great grandson, Cayden Clark; and her daughter-in-law, Catherine "Cathy" Motley.

Prior to her retirement, Margie enjoyed working in area offices at N.E.I.L.S., the social security office and also for Learning Opportunities. One of Margie's first jobs out of high school was as a typist for Stark Bros. Nurseries in Louisiana. Margie then was a farm wife for 13 years and later managed two restaurants in Bowling Green. Margie finally worked at both the Pastry Box Bakery and then in the kitchen at Beth Haven Nursing Home.

Margie enjoyed spending time outdoors in her vegetable garden and admiring the beauty of her sunflowers. A wonderful cook, Margie loved preparing family meals for

CHARGES

Continued from front page away before law enforcement arrived on scene."

According to the probable cause statement, deputies found one used narcotic test kit for cocaine and two unused test kits to identify heroin and opiates.

"Mr. Jones constructively possessed a quantity of a controlled substance believed to be Fentanyl that totals more than 10 mg," the statement read. "Further, he attempted to destroy, suppress and conceal physical evidence as it relates to this case by throwing it in the dumpster before investigating law enforcement had arrived on scene of an active overdose and a death that both occurred inside his place of residency."

In addition, officers dis-

covered a zebra print bag with Jones's personal papers near the dining room table. "This evidence was confirmed by the Pike County Prosecutor's Office as an active felony court case from [the] Louisiana Police Department, originally seized by Josh Langley in 2020," Deputy Calvin wrote in Oct. 25 Probably Cause Statement. "Mr. Jones attempted to destroy, suppress, and conceal physical evidence as it relates to an active felony court case by removing it from the evidence room, located at the Louisiana Police Department a room for whom only Mr. Jones had access to and taking it to his place of residency."

Jones is scheduled for an initial appearance in court on Wednesday, Nov. 2 at the Pike County Courthouse.

Online condolences may be shared and video tribute may be viewed at www.JamesO'DonnellFuneralHome.com



Cynthia T. Hunt

Cynthia T. Hunt, 70 of Louisiana died Monday, Oct. 24, 2022 at her home with her son, Chase.

Her wishes were to be cremated and a Celebration of Life service will be held at a later date.

Cynthia was born Sept. 10, 1952 at Harris Hospital in Fort Worth, Texas

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ArchCity Defenders ACLU Sue DOC For Withholding Records

ArchCity Defenders and the American Civil Liberties Union of Missouri filed a lawsuit against the Missouri Department of Corrections (MDOC) for knowingly and repeatedly violating Missouri's Sunshine Law by withholding public records related to the death of LeVaughn Dupree James, a 45-year-old man who died while incarcerated at the Northeast Correctional Center (NECC).

The lawsuit was filed on behalf of James' mother, Mary James, in the Cole County Circuit Court.

"I am very upset that they refuse to provide basic information about my son's death that would answer the questions that his family deserves to know," said Ms. James. "LeVaughn is my only biological child. LeVaughn was everything to me. It has been so hard since he has been gone because I'm so used to him calling me, cracking jokes with me, asking 'mom, how are you doing,' or asking what I'm cooking. It's been very difficult and his birthday is approaching, so it's going to be really hard for me."

On May 22 James suffered a medical emergency that left him unresponsive in his holding cell. According to the lawsuit, it is unknown how much time passed between the incident and when NECC staff found James, when staff called an ambulance, and when Pike County EMS was granted access to provide potentially lifesaving care to James inside the prison. James was eventually transferred to Mercy Hospital where he was diagnosed with several conditions, including cardiac arrest.

James had called his mother nearly every day while imprisoned, so when she stopped hearing from him, Ms. James contacted the prison to inquire about her son's well-being. However, she received minimal information. It wasn't until several days after the incident that Ms. James was informed that her son had been transported to Mercy Hospital in St. Louis. James passed on June 1st.

Ms. James retained an attorney to investigate the events surrounding her son's death. Since June 17th, Ms. James has filed four Sunshine requests through counsel, asking MDOC for items such as her son's medical records, autopsy reports, death certificate, and more, along with public records explaining how MDOC investigates in-custody deaths. As of this lawsuit filing date, over four months later, MDOC has not released many records responsive to Ms. James' requests, leaving her to struggle through the grief of losing her only son without knowing the truth about what really happened to him.

"The Department's illegal withholding of records has only worsened Ms. James' pain," said Gillian Wilcox, Deputy Director for Litigation at the ACLU of Missouri. "She is not only grieving over the death of her son but also cannot get basic information about how he died."

"This lawsuit is about transparency, and a mother's right to know what happened to her son," says Brandon Jackson, Staff Attorney at ArchCity Defenders. "The Missouri Sunshine Law exists

to keep the public informed about governmental affairs. Over 100 people have died in the custody of the Missouri Department of Corrections this year. We also have reason to believe that overdoses in these facilities are on the rise. The families of the incarcerated have a right to know what's going on."

According to the MDOC's record of in-custody deaths, LeVaughn is one of 107 people who have died in MDOC custody from January 1st to October 25th of this year, exceeding the total number of deaths in 2018, 2019 and 2021. In comparison to last year, the Department has seen 25% more incarcerated deaths in 2022.

Read a full version of the petition here <

Van-Far Class 1957 Holds Reunion

The graduating class of 1957 met Tuesday, Oct. 15 at Great Plains Restaurant in Vandalia. There were 13 class members present plus their guests. Ronnie Smith gave prayer before lunch was served. Donna Hoover read a poem, A Prayer for Later Years. This was very appropriate for their age. They had a moment of silence for the 30 class members and their sponsor who are deceased. They played trivia game history, music, movies, and then each one told what they had been doing this past few years. Plan to get together in 2023. Pictured, front row, (l-r): Sandra Ball Landwehr, Norman Todd Bland, Teva Todd Terry, and Donna Bontz Hoover. Second row: Dora Ella Kerns Nation, Connie Ruggles Styrother, Anita Haverich Meinert, Julia Stroker Taylor, and Jack Callen. Third row: LaVonne Nolan Jones, Bill Scroggin, Ronald Smith, and Fred Smith.

Young Hunters Harvest 13,759 Deer During Youth Season

Preliminary data from the Missouri Department of Conservation (MDC) shows that young hunters ages 6 through 15 harvested 13,759 deer during Missouri's early youth portion of the 2022 deer hunting season, Oct. 29-30. Top counties were Franklin with 330 deer harvested, Osage with 310, and Howell with 260. Youth hunters harvested 15,608 during last year's early youth portion.

View additional harvest numbers for the 2022 early youth portion at <https://short.mdc.mo.gov/Z3g>

day was much needed given the ongoing drought, it did put a bit of a damper on the latter half of the early youth portion."

Missouri's archery deer and turkey season continues through Nov. 11 and resumes Nov. 23 through Jan. 15, 2023. The November portion of firearms deer season runs Nov. 12-22 followed by the late youth portion Nov. 25-27. The antlerless portion of

firearms deer season runs Dec. 3-11 (in open counties) followed by the alternative methods portion Dec. 24 through Jan. 3, 2023.

Read more information on deer hunting from MDC's 2022 Fall Deer and Turkey Hunting Regulations and Information booklet, available where hunting permits are sold and online at <https://short.mdc.mo.gov/4Tz>



"Saturday's conditions were fairly comfortable for our young deer hunters," said MDC's Cervid Program Supervisor Jason Isabelle. "Although the rain we received in portions of the state on Sun-

Peyton Shoots 9 Pointer

Pictured, at right, is Peyton Willing, eight-year-old daughter of Justin and Kala Willing of Louisiana brought home this 9-point buck during youth season 2022.

STATE

Continued from front page fifth with a time of 18:04.60, Brendan Finnegan only a second behind for twenty-sixth place at 18:05.10, Jackson Hughes claimed thirty-eighth with 18:36.70, Trenton Griffith forty-sixth at 18:52.60, Jose Soto took fifty-first place at 19:01.90, and Daniel Matlock grabbed sixty-third place with a time of 19:30.20

Chance, Henningfeld, and Finnegan all three earned all-district for their racing season.

Only two of the Bowling Green ladies were able to compete at the district meet of 104 competitors.

Freshman Addison Lilley,

finished with a time of 24:32.10 for seventieth place and freshman, Autumn Wells, claimed seventy-seventh place at 25:25.30.

"The three girls we had on the team had a great season," Chance told the Tribune. "We were only able to run 2 girls at districts due to sickness. I am proud of the season these girls had and I look forward to next year and continued improvement."

Both Clopton R-III and Silex R-1 School will also be sending runners to Gans Creek.

Out of 89 runners in the boys' race, Clopton sophomore, Josh Harvey, qualified for the state meet at the Class 1 District 3 race in Fulton on Saturday with a seventh-place time of 19:07.60.

Seniors, Hunter Burt and Michael Adams, along with freshman, Kyle West, ran with respectable times of 21:36.60, 25:50.40, and 26:58.20 but fell short of qualifying for the Class 1 state meet.

As for the Clopton girls, Katherine Truetken and Stacia Talbert both qualified for the state meet after finishing in twenty-third and twenty-fifth places with times of 24:42.10 and 24:44.70

Silex freshman, Audrey Auer, claimed twenty-first place out of the 80-runners in the Class 1 District 3 girls' race with a time of 24:40.10 to earn a trip to the Class 1 state meet along with the Clopton runners for helping others.



Pictured is Crosby Hickerson, six-year-old son of Glen and Jacee Hickerson of Frankford, with his 12-point-buck shot during youth season 2022.



Jackson Damron, 15, is pictured with his 11-point buck taken in the 2022 Youth Season. He is the son of Darrell and Stacy Damron of Bowling Green.

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ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES: Redwing water crock & 10 gal. self-draining crock; 30-40 good crocks & jugs - 12 gal. & smaller; Ayers pottery; Budweiser mug collection; Custer's Lady Fight framed print; McCoy cookie jars; old dolls; Sleepy Eye pitchers; Pyrex; headvase; Huckleberry Finn comic book; old radio; IL sewing machine Co., Machine & cabinet; records; modern grandfather clock; oil lamps; mantle clock; china; crystal; RR lanterns; cast book ends; 1958 map Ralls Co.; Black Ralls Co. History Book; 1950s & 60s red & black & yearbooks; misc. books; cook-books; old flatware - some sterling; nail keg; McCoy cookie jars; lard press; Coca Cola machine cooler, trays; old record player; minnow bucket; nice set of doctor's platform scales; Bluff City milk bottle; carbide light; Union Depot print; nice framed prints; postcards; belt buckles; Maytag engine; crosscut saw; large iron kettle; National Stove Co., Quincy wood stove; much more not listed.

CAR, PICKUP & MOWERS: 2014 Ford Taurus, 4 dr., 73,000 miles; 2010 Ford F150 XLT, 4 dr., 240,000 miles - both vehicles in good condition, well maintained & clean. (Reserve on car & truck) - offered at 1 p.m. JD X595 diesel 62" cut 4x4, 450 hrs.; JD 445 22 hp. snowblade & chains 54" cut, 797 hrs.; Stihl MS 170 chain saw; Husquvama 130 bt. blower; Honda 9 hp. washer; 10 hp. Powermate generator; smaller generator; Troy-Built tiller; Troy-Built chipper vac; Echo pole saw; string trimmer; push-mower; pull-type yard sprayer; lawn thatcher; lawn sweep; seeders; small gas engine; etc.

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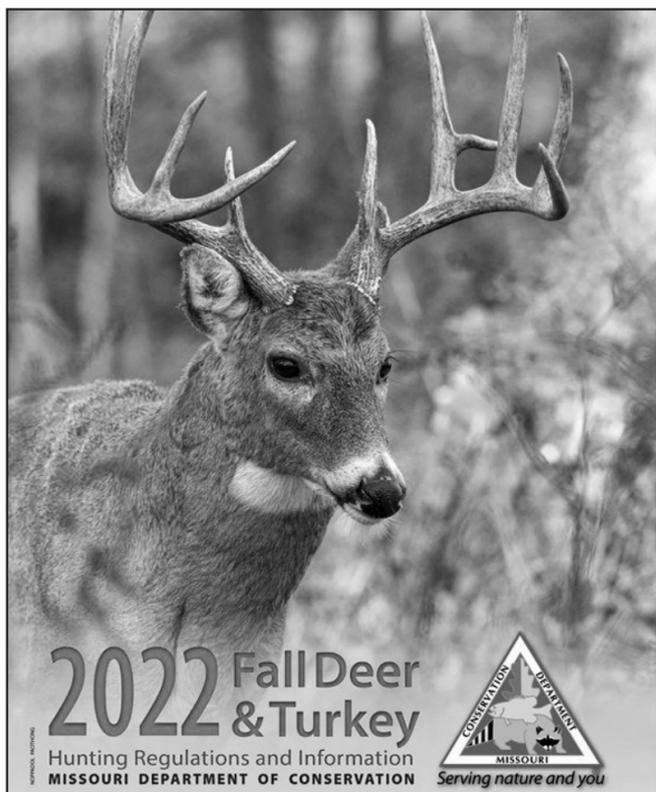
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MDC Reminds Hunters To Review Changes In Fall 2022-23 Deer, Turkey Season Regulations Before Going Afield



Hunters should review changes in the Fall 2022-23 Deer/Turkey season regulations before going afield by picking up a copy of the Fall Deer and Turkey Regulations and Information pamphlet at MDC offices, permit sellers, or download a PDF at [MDC.mo.gov](https://short.mdc.mo.gov).

Autumn is here, and that means archery deer and fall turkey hunting seasons are in full swing, with Youth, Firearms, Antlerless, and Alternative Methods deer seasons fast approaching. The Missouri Department of Conservation (MDC) urges hunters to get out and enjoy the Show-Me-State's hunting seasons safely.

To assist hunters, each year MDC publishes the Fall Deer and Turkey Regulations and Information pamphlet with all current hunting regulations, and lots more helpful information. The fall 2022 pamphlets are available at MDC offices, wherever hunting permits are sold, as well as online at <https://short.mdc.mo.gov/ZVo>.

"The pamphlet has everything one needs to know about safely harvesting a Missouri whitetail deer or turkey," said Jefferson County Conservation Agent Lexis Wilson.

Agent Wilson also reminds hunters that each year there may be some changes to the regulations. "Conservation agents encourage hunters to pick up a copy of the pamphlet each year and familiarize themselves any potential regulation changes," Agent Wilson said.

Hunters should consult the back page of the pamphlet, suggested Agent Wilson, where they can find plainly laid out the "Season at a Glance" table, which displays the dates, locations, methods, and hunter orange requirements for each

portion of the 2022 fall deer and turkey hunting seasons. Below that is the "What's New for 2022" section. In this section hunters can quickly see what is new for the year and the pages that the details for each change can be found.

Here's what's new in the regulations for the 2022/2023 deer season: Four counties have been added to the CWD Management Zone: Barton, Green, Ripley, and Vernon

During November 12-13, hunters who harvest a deer in CWD Management Zone counties (except Gasconade, Knox, St. Charles, and Warren counties) must take the deer (or its head) on the day of harvest to a mandatory CWD sampling station.

Hunters who are 15 years or younger on Sept. 15, 2022, are now exempt from the antler-point restriction during the archery deer season and all portions of the firearms deer season.

The antler-point restriction has been removed for Barton and Vernon counties.

Hunters may now fill an additional firearms antlerless permit in 18 counties.

Hunters may now fill one firearms antlerless permit in Iron County.

New managed deer hunts have been added, and others have been removed or modified.

Deer hunting regulations have changed for some conservation areas.

"Pick up your copy of the Fall Deer and Turkey Regulations and Information pamphlet at your local MDC office, wherever permits can be purchased, or download a PDF online before heading afield this season," said Agent Wilson.

To find out more about Missouri's hunting seasons, go to <https://short.mdc.mo.gov/4Gx>.

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MDC Reports Report Missouri Hunters Took Eight Black Bears This Season

The Missouri Department of Conservation (MDC) reports that Missouri hunters harvested eight black bears during the 2022 bear-hunting season, Oct. 17-26.

More than 5,880 hunters applied during May for 400 permits for the season with the maximum total harvest being 40 bears. Of the 400 hunters selected through a random drawing of all applicants, 350 hunters purchased permits for the season.

Bear hunting in Missouri is limited to Missouri residents and restricted to three designated areas of southern Missouri called Bear Management Zones (BMZ). Each permit issued is for a specific BMZ and hunting is limited to public or private property within the BMZ.

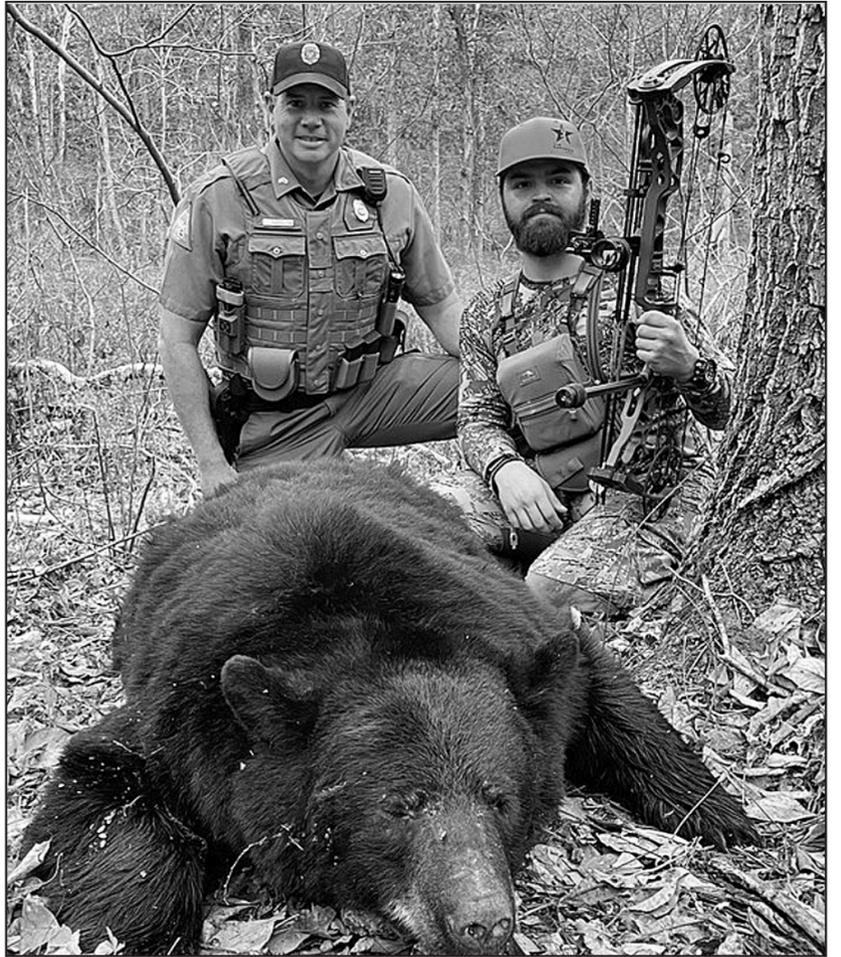
All eight bears were harvested in BMZ 1 out of a maximum of 20 with 177 hunters purchasing permits to hunt the zone. No bears were harvested in BMZ 2 out of a maximum of 15 with 128 hunters purchasing permits to hunt the zone.

No bears were harvested in BMZ 3 out of a maximum of 5 with 45 hunters purchasing permits to hunt the zone.

This year, three of the eight bears harvested were taken with bows. During last year's inaugural season, all 12 black bears harvested were taken with firearms. MDC notes that an even ratio of male and female bears was harvested this year, similar to last.

"We anticipated a lower harvest this season over last," said MDC Bear Biologist Nate Bowersock. "Bears love gorging on acorns in the fall and the acorn crop around the state was much more plentiful this season over last. This resulted in bears moving less often and being more dispersed, which made it more difficult for hunters to find them."

Learn more about Missouri black bears and bear hunting in Missouri at mdc.mo.gov/hunting-trapping/species/bear



Chase Boggs of Bolivar harvested this sow bear with his bow on private land in Douglas County on Oct. 24. MDC data on the bear showed she was seven years of age. Shown with Boggs is Douglas County Conservation Agent Mark Henry.



Deer rubs (pictured above) are one of a number of signs hunters can learn about at a Nov. 8 Missouri Department of Conservation virtual program on scouting for deer.

MDC Virtual Program To Focus On Scouting For Deer

Scouting is an important part of deer hunting. A little legwork in the woods now can pay huge dividends on later hunts.

If you're a beginning deer hunter who's trying to gather as much information as possible so you can be successful this fall, be sure to sign up for the Missouri Department of Conservation (MDC) virtual program "Hunting: Reading the Deer Woods." This free online program, which will be from 6-7:30 p.m., on Saturday, Nov. 8, is being put on by the staff of MDC's Shoal Creek Conservation Education Center in Joplin. At this program, MDC Conservation Educator Jeff Cantrell will have information on deer habits, signs, and other characteristics that will help lead to hunting success. People can register at: <https://mdc-event-web.s3licensing.com/Event/EventDetails/188021>

At the Saturday, Nov. 8 event, Cantrell will discuss how deer habits and advance scouting factor into tree stand placement. He will also

have information on deer habitat, regulations, hunting strategies, safety, equipment, and game care.

Though this program is free, registration is required to participate using the link above. Registrants must provide an e-mail, so a program link can be sent to them. This program will include a chat-based question-and-answer period where participants can interact with the presenters.

People can stay informed about upcoming programs at MDC's Shoal Creek Conservation Education Center and other MDC facilities by signing up for text alerts and e-mail bulletins. People who have questions about how to sign up for text alerts from the Shoal Creek Center can call 417-629-3434.

Staff at MDC facilities across the state are holding virtual and in-person programs. A listing of these programs can be found at mdc.mo.gov/events.



Pictured is Austin Fleming of Silcox with this massive buck he bagged during the 2022 bow season.



Ryan Schuckenbrock of Vandalia is pictured with his 9-point buck taken with his bow.

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COMMUNITY NEWS

'Nicest Girl At The Party' McCune Turns Tables On Those Who Lampoon Her



Charlene McCune gets her chance to speak at the Champ Clark Honey Shuck Restoration Inc. roast.

**By Brent Engel
Contributing Writer**

The biggest shock at the fund-raising roast for Charlene McCune wasn't any of the barbs, but the crowd-wooping stunner that she and her daughters made.

Champ Clark Honey Shuck Restoration Inc. sponsored the Saturday, Oct. 29 event at the Knights of Columbus Hall in St. Clement.

McCune is a long-time board member of the non-profit group, which cares for Clark's Bowling Green home and his significant political legacy.

After abiding more than an hour of good-natured badgering with a smile that never seemed to cease, McCune announced she was donating \$10,000 to Honey Shuck.

Daughters Beth Whitaker and Victoria Grove then took the microphone and surprised their mother by saying they, too, were contributing \$10,000.

"We're a treasure of history," McCune told the audience of more than 120 people. "I love every one of you. It has been an unbelievable evening, and I can never thank you enough for what you've done for Honey Shuck, my family and me."

The roast was organized and emceed by Pat Flynn, a Honey Shuck board member who has more than two decades of experience with such events. He called McCune "the nicest girl at the party." The hall was decorated with some of her favorites – pineapples, butterflies, St. Louis Cardinals memorabilia and the color brown.

A skit featuring Julie Le-

verenz as McCune and Whitaker as her mother's best friend, Beverly Hood, got things rolling. Leverenz drew laughs with her take on "Somewhere Over the Rainbow" by lamenting that it didn't include brown.

Leverenz later called McCune "one of the biggest cheerleaders in all of our lives," and predicted she would have an "indelible and everlasting legacy" because of her volunteer work with so many local organizations and a "talent for creating memories that would last a lifetime."

"Charlene always knows how to make others feel special," she said.

Leverenz did find time to poke fun at McCune's propensity for challenging referees' calls during Bowling Green basketball games, say-

ing the sport brings out an "alter ego" that "turns her into another person" who offers "spirited suggestions" to the officials.

Ruth Mahar, who attends Curryville Presbyterian Church with McCune, agreed that her soul sister wanted "everything to be perfect."

"Charlene is wonderful," Mahar said. "When I was told she was going to be roasted, I said 'You gotta be kidding me. What are we going to come up with?'"

Well, one thing Mahar noted was McCune's huge brooch collection. She was wearing one at the roast, in the shape of a pineapple, of course.

Then, there's what the church calls "Charlene's Closet," a packed storage room at Curryville Presbyterian. McCune apparently waf-

files between keeping and pitching the bounty. People can check it out – perhaps after a prayer – at the every-other-month community dinners the congregation hosts.

Some of the best zingers came from McCune's son-in-law, Todd Whitaker. He started an admittedly "delicate dance" by saying the right things, such as calling McCune the "princess of love" and promising not to "rip her a new one." That didn't last long.

Without revealing his mother-in-law's age, Whitaker said she had "a lot of rings on her tree" and that she "tried to sign up for history (at the University of Missouri) but they called it current events." He also revealed that, as a boy, son Harrison had once proclaimed that his grandmother looked like Eleanor Roosevelt.

Whitaker noted McCune's vigorous community efforts, then added she would "volunteer for anything that doesn't require a background check."

Getting back to compliments, Whitaker said he knew of no one kinder or nicer. "It is a well-lived life when you make the world a better place," he said.

Capping the festivities was a laugh-provoking poem by Rodes Hood and a song by Beverly Hood. Additional funds were raised through ticket sales, an auction, donations and a 50-50 drawing.

The Clark home was saved and donated to Honey Shuck Restoration through the efforts of the late Congressman William Hungate and his wife, Dorothy. Their son, David, the original bass player for the rock band Toto, attended the roast.

Honey Shuck Board President Larry Twellman called the second annual event "a huge success." Last year's roaste was Bowling Green attorney Bill McIlroy.



Charlene McCune speaks during the Champ Clark Honey Shuck Restoration Inc. roast of her Oct. 29. In the foreground is a painting of Clark.

CHASE

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Audrain Road 821 and near 823, turned his vehicle around and drove toward the pursuing officers. A Callaway County Sheriff's vehicle was struck, causing minor damage. The suspect then hit an Audrain County Sheriff's vehicle head on, causing extensive damage and knocking the deputy unconscious.

As the other officers on scene tended to the deputies involved, the suspect fled on foot and remains at large. An extensive search of the area by K9 Units and a Missouri State Highway Patrol helicopter did not reveal the suspect's location. The Deputy was treated at the scene and was later transported to an area hospital by private vehicle for a precautionary medical check and is expected to fully recover.

The suspect was identified by a passenger in the suspect vehicle as Michael J. Brooks, formerly of Mexico, but believed to be staying in the Auxvasse or Kingdom City area.

Brooks was taken into custody by Undersheriff, James Shrader at the Casey's General Store in Mexico, after an

alert citizen saw Brooks coming out of the woods behind the store.

"There was a brief struggle, but nothing that Major Shader couldn't handle with the help of a couple of citizens," The Audrain Sheriff's Office wrote on their social media. "We want to thank the Callaway County Sheriff's Office and their staff, the Mexico Department of Public Safety, the Missouri Department of Conservation and the Missouri State Highway Patrol for their assistance in following up with leads and providing manpower and aircraft. We also want to give thanks for the alert citizens that called in and helped our staff when most needed."

Brooks was on parole for First Degree Burglary before his arrest and a second warrant was issued by the Missouri Board of Probation and Parole.

Brooks is currently being held in the Audrain County Jail on charges of two counts of first degree assault of LEO, two counts of armed criminal action, one count of property damage over \$25,000, and failure to yield to emergency vehicles.

All subjects named are presumed innocent until proven guilty in a court of law.



Charlene McCune speaks with David Hungate during the Champ Clark Honey Shuck Restoration Inc. roast. Hungate's parents, William and Dorothy Hungate, saved and donated Clark's home to Honey Shuck Restoration. Hungate is the original bass player for the rock band Toto.

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Charlene McCune, left, smiles as daughters Victoria Grove and Beth Whitaker announce a \$10,000 donation to Champ Clark Honey Shuck Restoration Inc. Seated in foreground is Ruth Mahar. Partially pictured at right are Pat Flynn and Julie Leverenz.



Beth McCune Whitaker, center left, and Julie Leverenz perform a skit during the Champ Clark Honey Shuck Restoration Inc. fund-raising roast of Charlene McCune Oct. 29 in St. Clement. McCune and her son-in-law, Todd Whitaker, are seated on the stage. At right is emcee Pat Flynn. Hidden from view on the stage is Ruth Mahar.

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- Janette Bazan for staging the Parade
- Pat and Kim McGuire for providing the Free Children's Corner
- Laur-n Russell and the Queen candidates for judging the Baby Contest
- American Legion Riders for judging, aka tasting, the apple pie contest entries.
- Otis Madden for use of his PA system
- Sue Osborne for marking the booth spaces on Wednesday and providing coffee and cake to the vendors Saturday morning.
- Kristopher McGuire, Rich Palmer, Jeanie Eisenhower, Linda & Bill Blakey for Shed preparation.
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